# AIRSHIP BOMBS DID NO DAMAGE

as Boulogne

Chronicled in To-day's Statements

Activity in various war theatres reflected in bulletins of the war offices during the past few days has subsided temporarily. None of the official statements to-day indicates any really severe fighting during the past 24 hours, the opera-tions along the front being confined to reconnoitering, artillery and aviation ac-

The current Paris statement contains one item possibly forecasting the renewal of operations by Zeppelins with the coming of more favorable weather. One of these big airships flew over the French coast Saturday night, proceeding as far as Boulogne near the entrance to the English channel. The bombs it dropped did no damage, the French report de-

#### GERMAN ATTACK THWARTED. British Line Was Not Reached and the Attackers Lost Heavily.

London, Feb. 19 .- An attack by strong German forces on the new British positions on the spur above Baillescourt farm, on the Ancre, was repulsed with heavy losses vesterday morning.

British headquarters in France reports that German infantry, advancing in three waves, with bodies of supporting troops in the rear, came under concentrated fire of British artillery and were driven back. The British lines were not reached at

any point.
The British took 12 officers and 761 men prisoners in Saturday's operations on the Ancre and captured many machine guns and trench mortars.

British troops entered German posi-German attacks south of Ypres were

sides of the Ancre river, in which the ties since the war began to 4.087,692. British had previously reported impor-tant gains, the Germany army headquarters yesterday admitted abandonment of

crater positions on the north bank. The Berlin statement says the conflict was waged all day with varying fortune, river were maintained by the Germans. announces. trenches northwest of Armentieres, south- steamer Romsdalen, reported sunk yescanal and near Ransart, were repulsed announcement to-day. and on the river Oise, near Dreslincourt, southwest of Noyon, the Germans ad-

vanced, the statement says. trench in the Bois le Pretre, on the left bank of the river Moselle, near Pont-athe works and sheds

#### CAN'T TREAT WITH GERMANY, ' When Peace is Signed.

London, Feb. 19 .-- Addressing a meeting in London last night, the speaker of the House of Commons, the Right Honorable James William Lowthier, declared that it was impossible for British statesmen to make any agreement with the German government as now constituted. It would be necessary before signing any peace or any agreement, he said, to in sist that it must be with a government different in essence and constitution from ish destroyer recaptured the vessel after the present one.

#### AUSTRIA DODGES BREAK

#### Hopes to Keep at Nominal Peace with United States.

Vienna, via London, Feb. 19 .- Despite the fact that some of the newspapers are taking a gloomy view of Austro-American relations, official circles in Vienna are inclined to believe that the sitnation is not entirely hopeless.

This is also the view of Frederic C. Penfield, the American ambassador, who American ambassador to France, William is doing everything possible to assist in Graves Sharp, and both were recipients the United States authorizes the arming reaching a friendly solution of the situ- of many marks of cordiality. Those in of merchant ships.

At this moment there are two indications, though possibly they are of little bassador, Lord Bertisi; the Italian amweight, which permit of the conclusion bassador, Marquis Raggi; the Japanese that Washington is not contemplating ambassador, M. Matsui; Jules Campber an immediate break with Austro-Hun- the former French ambassador to Ger-

One is the transfer to the embassy here of Joseph C. Grew, former secretary of the embassy in Berlin, who arrived bassy here last night from Switzerland to assume the duties of counsellor of the emowing to the illness of Ulysses Grant

Smith, now in the United States. fact that Secretary of State Lansing edgments. Mr. Gerard, on leaving the vesterday wired here, on behalf of varions American-Hebrew charity organiza-

tions, the sum of \$250,000. At the embassy here the opinion was expressed that the United States government might not have transferred this

sum had a break between Washington Episcopal Church Has Raised \$5,000,000 and Vienna been even tentatively decided

that while the Austro-Hungarian government might consider small modifications of the new blockade regulations, as Germany has done in the consider small modifications. many has done in the case of Holland, there is not the slightest chance that it will yield in the least, so far as the principle involved is concerned.

Meanwhile, it is said, the government Big Zeppelin Flew Over the French Coast as Far is ever ready to listen to some proposition from Washington, provided it does not affect in any form the submarine warfare as it is directed against the Headed for Zone of Subentente states and the imports from neutral countries to these states.

OTHER WAR ACTIVITIES
SUBSIDED FOR A TIME
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No Important Events Were

Incutral countries to these states.

There seems to be no doubt that official circles and the entire public have become thoroughly reconciled to the step the dual monarchy has taken jointly with Germany and that the Austro-Hungarian government has been ready to accept all responsibility for its attitude during the past two weeks.

The public and the government alike take the stand that President Wilson has denied the central powers the right of denied the central powers the right of the central powers and one transport steamers, of and one transport steamers, or and one transport steamers

denied the central powers the right of self-defense in depriving them of the only effective weapon at their disposal.

In official and other quarters, much faith is placed in the supposition that the United States would be unable to put a large army in the field in a short time and that the war in Europe would be over before the military strongth of

the United States could be developed. Much comfort is found by the people of which everybody hopes will be such that the entente will be compelled to entertain peace negotiations before the United States would be in a position to land large forces in France.

#### BRITISH REPORTED AS RUSHING TO GIVE MONEY FOR THE WAR

Chancellor of Exchequer States That There Were So Many Applicants That Several Thousand Were Not Dealt With,

London, Feb. 19 .- The new money subchancellor of the exchequer, stated in the boat campaign was inaugurated. She House of Commons to-day. The chancel- was not armed. lor said the number of applications received on the last day was so large that

#### 4,087,692 GERMAN CASUALTIES.

### Were in Killed,

London, Feb. 19.—Casualties in German army, exclusive of colonial tions during the night southwest and troops, reported in the German casualty also northwest of Arras, south of Fau- lists in the month of January 1917, toquissart and north of Ypres, inflicted talled 77,534 officers and men killed, many casualties and did much damage. wounded, prisoners or missing. These casualties bring the total of Germans killed and those who died of wounds or Speaking of the engagements on both sickness to 988,329, and the total casual-

#### THE DAILY DESTRUCTION.

British Steamer Iolo of 3,903 Tons Was Sunk.

but that all positions south of the Ancre | Iolo, of 3,903 tons, has been sunk, Lloyds | have been sunk in the submarine zone, British attempts to enter German Eleven men of the crew of the British

#### WILLING TO PAY DUTCH

French troops invaded a German For the Shelling of Steamer Oldamdt by Germans.

London, Feb. 19.-In reply to a pro-Mousson, Saturday night and destroyed test by the Dutch government regarding the shelling of the Dutch steamer Ol-An attempt by Germans to surprise damdt on Dec. 29 by German coast bat-French positions north of St. Mihiel teries while the steamer was being taken into Zeebrugge, according to an Amsterdam dispatch to Reuter's, the Greman government says the shelling was "accidam dispatch to Reuter's, the German It Will Have to Be a New Government government, the dispatch says, expresses Lessening of Ruthless Warfare Is Resincere regret that subjects of a friendly power were killed and injured and expresses readiness to pay compensation to their relatives.

> The Dutch steamship Oldamdt, according to a German admiralty announce-ment on Dec. 31, was stopped by naval forces and taken into Zeebrugge. In November the Oldamdt was captured by a German submarine, which placed a prize crew on board. A few hours later a Britthe prize crew had attempted to blow her up.

#### GERARD GUEST OF HONOR

#### At Luncheon Given By Premier Briand in Paris Sunday.

Paris, Feb. 19 .- James W. Gerard, the former American ambassador to Germany, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given at the foreign office by Premier Briand vesterday.

Mr. Gerard was accompanied by the attendance included the Russian ambassador, A. P. Iswolsky; the British ammany and now general secretary to the ministry of foreign affairs, and R. W. Bliss, secretary of the American em-

Ambassador and Mrs. Gerard and Ambassador and Mrs. Sharp later attended bassy, a post which is vacant at present a performance at the Trocadero for the benefit of the Canadian hospital at St. Cloud. They were greeted by cheers and The second indication arises from the both ambassadors bowed their acknowl-Trocadero, became the object of friendly demonstrations by the crowds that lined

#### PENSION FUND SECURED.

# for the Parpose.

New York, Feb. 19.—Bishop William The Associated Press is able to say Lawrence of Boston announced here yes-that the Austro-Hungarian government terday that the old-age pension fund the between a German U-boat and the remains in almost total ignorance of which the Episcopal church is raising French line steamship Guyane, off the what measures are needed in order to meet the views of President Wilson as figure of the submarine, according to the submarine, according to the Boston, Feb. 19. John Korolosis was practiced deception because his aged of France Jan. 22, resulted in the killed and Melvin O. Adams, president of pearance had precluded the possibility of any while leaving a house where he had any while he had any whi sum as a minimum if the movement was the officers of the Guyane, which ar road was among several persons injured Montpelier Elks had done anything in prehend the beat. The impression here is that in Wash- to be a success. He added that addition- rived here to-day from Bordeaux. ington it is believed the dual monarchy al funds made it probable that much more that much more was one day out from Beacon street in the Bark Bay section and said that the Barre postmaster was will recede from the position taken joint might be done than the bare minimum port when the submarine was sighted, late last night. Mr. Adams' injuries the only man who consented to do any.

# BRAVE DANGER

marine Warfare

tions Sailed from New York on Sunday

New York, Feb. 19.-Five American ships from this port are now on the high the tank steamers were armed. seas, headed for the zone of unrestricted generally in the reports concerning the submarine warfare, and several others activity of the submarines, the results are ready for immediate departure. Three of these vessels, the Orleans and the Rochester for Bordeaux and the Oswego for Genoa, are now approaching the blockade lines in the Bay of Biscay and the Mediterranean. The City of Pueblo, a freighter, got away yesterday for Havre. Her captain, John F. Willett of

New York, and 13 others are Americans. Five more steamships from war zone ports arrived to-day. The British steamers Folia from Bristol and the Sebastian from Rouen both left after Germany's new submarine campaign began. Other arrivals were the Belgian steamer Escaut a searching inquiry is under way Six from Cardiff, the French steamer Guyane business houses were destroyed. from Bordeaux and the Dutch steamer Noordawyk from Rotterdam. The Standard Oil tank steamer Wico sailed to-day cribed to the new British war loan is at for an unnamed European port. This is Three Catholic Churches in Rutland Said least £700,000,000, exclusive of contribu- the first vessel of the Standard Oil fleet tions from banks, Andrew Bonar Law, to leave an American port since the U-

In addition, 12 other steamships sailed from New York yesterday, presumably Two of the vessels departing Sundayreni was the American ship which arrived last night. yesterday, coming from the Mediterra-(British) from Bordeaux and the

#### Two Steamships Reported Sunk.

Two steamships out of New York under charter to the Kerr Steamship Co., according to advices received by the company to-day. They are the Dalmata, Norwegian, which left Jan. 24 for Havre, west of Lille, northwest of La Bassee terday, are missing, according to Lloyds and the Mar Adriatico, Spanish, which canal and near Ransart, were repulsed announcement to-day. Americans aboard.

#### U-BOAT SITUATION IS AT STANDSTILL IN WASHINGTON

garded as Having Decreased the Chances of American Ships

Being Sunk.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 19,-The submarine situation seemed to be at a standstill to-day with the government ments and steadily preparing itself for rights when the moment arrives. The ing the last three or four days is regarded as redoing the chance of an attack on an American ship or the loss of American lives; but with the coming of warmer weather it is expected to increase in

intensity. gress to ask additional authority. It powerful explosive. was authoritatively stated by the state department to-day that so far nothing has been heard from the central poweras to what course they will take in case

#### HAMPTON ROADS FENCED IN. Waterway is Closed to All Shipping at

Night. issued yesterday by Bear Admiral Mc-in the channel. No Amer Lean, commandant of this naval district. been landed as reported. During the day ships going in or out wide for authorized vessels.

#### STEAMER SANK

#### A SUBMARINE

After 40-Minute Battle off the Coast of mill at Palma Soriano. France, German Sub-Sea Fighter

ly with Germany regarding submarine work which had at first been planned for, apparently endeavoring to cross the were said to be slight.

freighter's bow to halt her. The submarine fired three shots, none of which took effect. Meanwhile, the Guyane's gunner trained the vessel's stern gun on the submarine and the second shot struck, her squarely and the submersible was seen to collapse. Thirty minutes later the submarine disappeared, after apparently having been struggling for exist-ence, and the Guyane's officers said they

One German Submarine Caused Very Great Destruction.

Berlin, Feb. 19, via wireless to Sayville, N. Y.-It is officially announced that one German submarine within 24 ARE READY TO GO hours sank one auxiliary eruiser of 20,000 tons gross, two auxiliary cruisers, or transport steamers, of 13,600 tons each and one transport steamer of 4,600 tons. Thus, one submarine within 24 hours de-

Six steamers and one sailing vessel of altogether 25,000 tons were sunk Feb. 13. One steamer carried 1,000 tons of hay, 1,500 tons of wheat and 2,000 tons of oats, and one steamer carried kerosene for England. A submarine has brought in three captains, two engineers and one wireless operator as prisoners. Two of

## KILLED THREE QUEBEC FIREMEN

This Was the City's Seventh Serious Fire Within a Month and Six Business Houses Were Wiped Out.

Quebec, Feb. 19.-Falling walls of buildings wrecked by flames to-day crushed three firemen to death and badly injured five others The fire was Quebec seventh serious one within a month, and

#### ALLEGE QUARANTINE VIOLATED.

to Have Held Services.

Rutland. Feb. 19 .- Contrary to the order of the Rutland board of health, issued on Wednesday of last week, which called for the closing of all public places 2000 or 3,000 were not dealt with, and by routes that will carry them through and gatherings, participated in by more the result will not be known until next the blockade zone; and three vessels, one than 25 persons, and including churches, of them an American, arrived after a schools, theatres, dance halls and the lipassage through the restricted area. brary, services were held yesterday morning in all three of the Catholic churches the British liner Laconia for Liverpool Complaint was made to Health Officer Of That Number Nearly One Million and the French liner Roma for Marseilles F. H. Gebhardt and like any other quarare passenger ships. Whether there antine law violation he turned the matwere any Americans aboard either ves- ter over to State's Attorney C. V. Poulin, sel was not disclosed. The steamer Mo- who did not wish to discuss the matter

At the Church of the Holy Innocents, nean. The other arrivals were the Penis- there were, it is said, more than 50 per sons at the first mass, at 8:30 o'clock Liege (Belgian) from Rotterdam and After the service was over, the pastor Cardiff. Besides the City of Pueblo, the was warned by Officer P. H. Conlin, act-Laconia and the Roma, the departures ing under orders, to hold no other serv-Sunday included six British, one Danish, ices in the church. It is understood the travel love by coming to Barre, new one Norwegian and one Japanese steam- second mass was said as usual at 10:30 found friends generously supplied him

Mary, but few persons attended the usual Mr. Bancroft found him awaiting him in Sunday morning mass at 10:30 o'clock, his office. While waiting for Mr. Ban-London, Feb. 19 .- The British steamer one Norwegian and the other Spanish, and the church was not heated, while at croft, the captain had persuaded the for-St. Peter's church only a few pe tended the services, and, according to a "P. E. R." to an Elks membership card notice, only one person occupied a pew. which he carried in a leather case. been notified of the quarantine break but N. Y., and that he had been a trainwas sunk Feb. 9 and the Adriatico the he did not wish to discuss the question master in Chihuahua, Mexico, before the 11th. Officials of the Kerr company said He said: "I have been informed of the revolutionaries tore up the tracks in they did not believe either vessel had action and I have advised a strict en- 1915.

The Dalmata was a vessel of 1,773 it is necessary, but to me it does not to C. F. Millar and when the captain city caucus at the city hall Saturday tons gross and the Mar Adriatico of 2,140 seem as though such learned men will called at the office of the Consolidated evening appointed the committees to disobey the law when they understand Lighting Co. the two men talked of con- confer with Mayor John E. Maun and as the importance of it." the last 10 days, 120 cases have been re-

#### ending at 11 o'clock last night. HOUSE BLOWN TO PIECES

And Youth Was Killed at Waterbury, Conn.

Treticione, 14, was killed and his father. as represented." apparently closely watching the develop- Altidio Treticione, mother and one of his Early Friday evening Messrs. Guthrie for three years, H. W. Hatch. The Retwo small sisters, were severely injured and Bancroft heard from Lockport. No eventualities and adhering to its plan here yesterday when their house was such name appeared on the rolls of the Edward F. Smith to fill the unexpired for taking action to protect American blown to pieces. The structure was a lodge and Capt. Mark W. Larkin was unterm of Walter R. Eastman (now residsingle-story cement building. The cause known. Thereupon, the Barre police slackening of the ruthless campaign dur- of the explosion has not been satisfac were advised of the developments, but instead for school commissioner. In ward torily determined.

#### MINE LAYER AT SANTIAGO But No American Troops Have Been police station, Larkin exhibited a roll of Landed.

States mine layer San Francisco, Com-mander Henry V. Butler, arrived here pin and an elk's tooth adorned his watch guise for Japan on a political mission. yesterday morning and Commander Butler arranged with the military governor not to allow the warships of President Norfolk, Va., Feb. 19—Hampton Roads. Menocal, or others carrying troops for ter in Michigan; playing cards, numerfenced by a great steel net stretching from Fort Monroe to Fort Wool, is closed to all shipping at night under an order would not mine the harbor or sink a ship in the channel. No American troops have hua, Mexico. Also, he carried a member. in the mountains, either to try to reor-

Troops under command of Gen. Carlos Rock, Ark. must be passed by patrol boats, which Gonzales arrived here yeserday morning will open a buoyed wire gate 500 feet by train, for the purpose of attacking walked into the courtroom, and there Manzanillo. Maj. Bertot at Manzanillo has taken refuge in the American con-

No information has yet been received of the reported capture of two brothers of Pres. Menocal when the liberal forces took possession of the Menocal sugar

ONE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH in Besten.

# TO GET WORK

So He Practiced Deception on Various Members of Elks

UNTIL BARRE MEN GOT SUSPICIOUS

"Capt." Larkin Given Sentence in the House of Correction

"Capt." Mark W. Larkin, claiming residences in Chihuahua, Mexico, Lockport, N. Y., and Brockport, N. Y., under the above cognomen, and Little Rock, Ark., as Ralph P. Mead, closed his busidays in the house of correction as an alternative for a \$20 fine and costs aggre gating \$32.25. On a complaint made to Grand Juror William Wishart, the captain was arrested in Rutland Saturday night by Officer S. C. Wilson, who held him at the Rutland police headquarters until the arrival of Chief Sinclair. While Larkin is serving his sentence for obtaining money under false pretences, the authorities in conjunction with the Elks will investigate his standing as a member of the fraternity.

Voluminous correspondence and packet of papers which he carried in his pockets have convinced the local authorties that Larkin's campaign of misrepre sentation has carried him through every section of the United States, but his perations in Vermont seem to have been onfined to Barre, Montpelier, Burlington and Rutland. His arrest and imprison ment, instead of reflecting on the order in which he masked as a member, serves only to emphasize the well known benevdence of the Elks, for there is scarcely a person in Barre or Montpelier who did not respond when the captain told his moving story of hard luck.

It appears that Larkin first paid his respects to Elks in this section Friday, when he braced, among others, Dewey T. Hanley, Col. H. E. Parker and his son, and E. S. Meigs of Montpelier. There were liberal responses to Larkin's appeal for assistance and he was received as a brother lodgeman in the Elks club at the tive; H. 240, authorizing Colchester to capital. When he decided to increase his clock.

At the Church of the Sacred Heart of W. Bancroft. Sometime Friday morning mer's stenographer to add the letters, Attorney-General H. G. Barber at Brat- conversation with Mr. Bancroft, Larkin tleboro yesterday admitted that he had said his home lodge was in Lockport,

forcement of the law, using the courts, if It was Mr. Bancroft who directed him ditions in Mexico, where Mr. Millar was a result of the conference the mayor This alleged infraction of the quaran- a visitor a few years ago. Meanwhile tine order is the only new feature of the Mr. Bancroft had been advised by his scarlet fever epidemic, in which, within secretary that Larkin had requested her to indite on the membership card what sixth. The endorsement of Mayor Maun ported, two having been reported to developed were the initials of past exalt- by both parties indicated that unionism Health Officer Gebhardt on Saturday. No ed ruler, a title conferred by the Elks. and he immediately got in touch with A. J. Guthrie, who had squandered \$5 on benovelence when approached by the captain. Suspicion increased by the captain. cases were reported during the 24 hours Mr. Bancroft's suspicions were aroused tain. Suspicion increased and Mr. Guthrie dispatched the following telegram to the Lockport Elks: "Man named Mark
W. Larkin, claiming membership in your
George, R. M. Austin and S. S. Cushing: Waterbury, Conn., Feb. 19.-Joseph lodge, here appealing for alms. Wire if

the captain was not to be found. Chief 3 the Republicans had as their choice for Treticione claims it was due to a gas Sinclair communicated with Chief of Po- alderman A. J. Thibault and the Demoleak. The gas company says the gas lice Russell in Burlington and officers in crats placed in nomination the name of had been shut off for some time and that city were instructed to watch for Joseph Perron. The Democrats in ward there was no leak. It is also asserted the alleged past exalted ruler. It trans: 4 nominated Alderman P. E. Sullivan for that the blowing to pieces of the house pires that Larkin was warmiy received re-election. There was no indication to-day of the and shattering of windows in nearby in the Burlington Elks club, but that he president's plans for going before Con- buildings indicated the presence of a left hurriedly for Rutland. There the police were looking for him and it was in the Elks club that he was apprehended Said to Have Gone There on a Political Saturday night.

During his detention at the Rutland \$40 in bills, the proceeds, he said, of a riano Bravo, Mexican consul, last night poker competition in Burlington and the declared Carranza officials here and in Santiago, Cuba, Feb. 19.—The United largesse of influential Elks in Barre and Juarez had heard several days ago that pin and an elk's tooth adorned his watch guise for Japan on a political mission. chain. Examination of his personal effects disclosed many letters from his be went to Parral about six weeks ago. ship card made out to Ralph Mead, Little ganize his bands there, or because he is

Larkin wore a magisterial air as he was to be discerned something of a ssly around. Presently his stern countenance relaxed into a half-grin as his called Buffalo his home city.

in a head-on automobile collision on the way of finding employment for him thing for him' in that line. Asked if he yesterday for an operation.

had a family, Larkin mentioned his wife and five children. Larkin was shabbily clad, but he conducted himself after the manner of a Chesterfield, and when the judge sentenced him, he accepted the verdiet without comment.

### MRS. GERTRUDE D. WETMORE.

Died To-day at the Home of Her Son F. C. Wetmore.

The death of Mrs. Gertrude D. Wetmore occurred at the home of her son. F. C. Wetmore, 64 Warren street, this morning at 6 o'clock, the end following a brief illness. Mrs. Wetmore was strick en with pneumonia Wednesday. She is survived by her husband, H. H. Wet- DEBT IS REDUCED more, who is in Minneapolis, Minn.; her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Hevener of Calexico, Cal., and two sons, F. C. Wetmore, with whom she had resided for several years, and Harry Wetmore of Montpelier. Mrs. E. L. Smith of West street, who is spending the winter in California, is sister of the deceased.

Mrs. Wetmore was born Gertrude Day in Barre April 3, 1843. Her marriage to Mr. Wetmore took place in 1864. For a number of years she lived in Chicago and afterward in St. Paul, Minn., although she had resided in Barre for some time. Mrs. Wetmore was a member of Ruth chapter, O. E. S., of Barre and also belonged to the Over the Teacups

versalist church in this city. It is expected that the funeral will be ness as a tester of the benevolence of held in the Wetmore home Wednesday Elks in Vermont to-day when Magistrate afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. J. B. Rear H. W. Soctt sentenced him to serve 171 don, pastor of the Universalist church officating, and interment will be made at Elmwood cemetery.

#### FIXES \$3,000 SALARY FOR STATE ENGINEER

Committee on Highways and Bridges Then Recommends That Bill Creating the Office Be Passed.

the bill was drawn the salary was left the hospital corporation. a blank to be filled in later. Another Mr. Calef's gift of to-day applied to bill reported favorably to the House was the obligations of the bospital corpora-House bill 145, requiring the commission-tion reduces the mortgage debt to \$20,er of taxes to furnish notices to licensees, 000, as against hospital property which heretofore furnished by the commission- is estimated to be worth \$100,000. The ers in the towns and cities voting to endowment fund is \$21,000. The memlegalize the sale of liquor. This new bill bers of the corporation and the people of is intended to stop the acquirement of Barre generally are very much pleased large sums of money by posting names at the continued brightening of the

of "forbidden" parties. Eleven bills were up for passage when Washington street, the legislators came together after their Sunday recess. They were: S. 77, regarding certain orders of the public service commission; S. 88, relating to ordering of property into possession of non-resident guardians; H. 225, relating to apprehension and surrender of fugi-H. 207, relating to leitering in railroad stations and telephone offices.

#### UNITED ON MAUN AGAIN.

St. Albans Republicans and Democrats Want Him for Mayor.

St. Albans, Feb. 19.-The few Democrats and Republicans who attended the agreed to accept the nomination of both Republicans and Democrats for re-election at the March meeting Tuesday, the was being employed and soon the followyear to fill unexpired term of Maj. Seymour H. Wood (now residing in Florida) trustees of the St. Albans public library Elmer Johnson and N. N. Post; auditor publicans of ward 1 met and nominated ing in Boston). Fred Mason was nom-

# VILLA IN JAPAN?

Mission. El Paso, Texas, Feb. 19.-Eduardo To

brother in Waterbury, Conn., and a sis- said the consul. "However, we are inous sheets of Elks stationery from lodges gone to Japan. That may have been inthroughout the East, a tooth-brush and vented to account for his absence. It is a letter from Mark W. Larkin, Chihua- believed more likely that he is in hiding sick or wounded.

#### SHIP ELUDED WATCHERS

twinkle in his eye as he glanced care. And Is Reported to Have U-Boat Supplies on Board.

Galveston, Tex., Feb. 19.-Word was we fell on some of the Elks who had received yesterday that the 50-ton \$4,000 on the barns, which will more foregathered to be in at the finish. The achooner Galatea has been stolen from than cover the loss. The origin of the captain told the court that he was near- Pensacola and has secretly departed into fire is unknown. ing his 64th birthday; and that he was the gulf. Unconfirmed reports said she a native of Brockport, N. Y., although he was filled with war supplies which, according to one rumor, were for Cuban When asked if he had anything to say revolutionists. Another report is that she Charles Sease of St. Johnsbury Is Now And Several Other Persons Were Injured in extenuation of his plea, Larkin said is to get into communication with Gerhe was a victim of circumstances and man submarines which are reported to Boston, Feb. 10. John Korolosis was practiced deception because his aged ap- have been sighted in gulf waters. Broad-

# A \$5,000 AECK FOR HUSPITAL

PRICE, ONE

Ira C. Calef Makes an Additional Gift to Cut Down the Mortgage

TO \$20,000 NOW Mr. Calef's Total Contribu-

tion to the Hospital

Is \$45,000

Treasurer W. A. Drew of the Barre City hospital received to-day from Ira C. Calef of Washington a check for \$5,000, club. She was a member of the Uni- the same to be applied on the mortgage debt of the hospital. This additional gift. is the outcome of a conversation had by Mr. Calef the last time he was in Barre with F. G. Howland, president of the

Barre Savings Bank & Trust Co., which

holds the mortgage on the hospital prop-

erty.
This \$5,000 contribution makes Mr. Calef's gifts to the Barre hospital total \$45,000 in slightly more than two years. When the proposal to erect the new building was projected Mr. Calef con-tributed \$10,000 conditionally and then added \$10,000 to the hospital's endowment fund when the construction of the new edifice was nearing completion. Last The committee on highways and fall he increased his contribution to the bridges recommended to the House of endowment by adding another \$19,000 Representatives at Montpelier this aft- and also paid \$10,000 toward reducing the ernoon that the salary of the proposed debt on the new structure. To-day state engineer, an office to be created by comes the gift of \$5,000 more toward House bill 227, be \$3,000 a year. When liquidating the mortgage debt against

financial horizon of the institution on

#### DEATH OF BERT E. BLAIR,

He Had Been a Resident of Barre for 25 Years.

Bert E. Blair passed away at his home, 17 Academy street, Sunday morning at issue bonds; H. 249, to protect certain 4:15 o'clock, the end following a long game birds on Joe's pond; H. 263, relatifiess. Mr. Blair was a granitecutter ing to notice of taxpayers; H. 268, re- and had been in failing health since lating to trademarks; H. 284, relating to July, 1916. He is survived by his wife, definition of fiscal year; ! H. 289, relat- who was Miss Annie Junior of Chazy, N. ing to collection of taxes in unorganized Y., to whom he was married in 1895; a town and gores; H. 292, relating to at- son, Maynard Blair of Barre; three tachment of stock and sale on execution: brothers, George and Alex Blair of Essex Junction, and Clifford, of Montpelier; two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Eagan of Platts burg, N. Y., and Miss Jennie Blair of Essex Junction. Surviving also are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Blair, who live

in Essex Junction. The deceased was born in Sciota, N Y., in 1871, and had been a resident of Barre for the past 25 years. Here he learned the granitecutter's trade and just before ill health compelled him to retire from the banker, he was in the employ of McColl & Abare. He was a member of

the Catholic church. Funeral services will be held at St. Monica's church Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, the parish priest, Rev. McKenna, officiating. Interment will be made in the Catholic cemetery on Becklev street. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

#### BENJAMIN F. BRAMAN.

Well-Known Washington Resident Died

Saturday. Benjamin Franklin Braman died at 8:45 o'clock Saturday morning at his home in Washington of hardening of the arteries, having been confined to the bed about two weeks. Mrs. Braman reached his S1st birthday anniversary Feb. 9. He was born in Washington and had always lived there, carrying on a large farm until about a year ago, when he gave up active farming and moved to Washington village, later returning to that occupation on a small place outside

He was married 31 years ago to Miss Lettie Flint of Washington, who survives him with a son, Frank, of Wash ington and a daughter, Mrs. Marcia Webster of the same place. There are also seven grandchildren and three great-

grandchildren. Mr. Braman was one of the old residents of Washington and will be much missed from the place. He was well liked and a man who had many friends. The funeral will be held from the Baptist church in Washington, Rev. W. H. Bishop of East Barre officiating. The body will be entombed in Chelsea and in

FIRE AT SOLDIERS' HOME. Cow Stable and Part of Single-Story Barn Destroyed.

the spring will be buried in the family

lot in that place.

Bennington, Feb. 19.-The cow stable and a section of the single story barn at the Vermont Soldiers' home were destroyed by fire yesterday. All the livestock was saved. There is insurance of

#### FELL DOWN STAIRS.

in Hospital.

St. Johnsbury, Feb. 19.-Charles Sease, been visiting, and was picked up in an unconscious condition. Physicians be-Charles J. Buxton of 571 North Main lieve he is suffering from a hemorrhage the St. Johnsbury hospital.